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main squeeze n (ca. 1968) slang: one's principal romantic partner main-stay \man-sta\ n (15c) 1: a ship's stay extending from the maintop forward usu. to the foot of the foremast 2: a chief support main stem n (1832): a main trunk or channel: as a: the main course of a river or stream b: the main street of a city or town 'main-stream \man-strem\ n (1831): a prevailing current or direction of activity or influence — mainstream adj 'main-stream \man-strem\ n (1974): to place (as a handicapped child) in regular school classes

Main Street n (ca. 1743) 1: the principal street of a small town 2 a: the sections of a country centering about its small towns b: a place or environment characterized by materialistic self-complacent provincialism c: MIDDLE AMERICA 3 — Main Street-er \man-stre-tor\ n

main-tain \man-tain, man-\vi [ME mainteinen, fr. OF maintenir, fr. ML manutenëre, fr. L manu tenëre to hold in the hand] (14c) 1: to keep in an existing state (as of repair, efficiency, or validity): preserve from failure or decline (~ machinery) 2: to sustain against opposition or danger: uphold and defend (~ a position) 3: to continue or persevere in: CARRY ON, KEEP UP (couldn't ~ his composure) 4 a: to support or provide for (has a family to ~) b: SUSTAIN (enough food to ~ life) 5: to affirm in or as if in argument: ASSERT (~ed that the earth is flat) — main-tain-abil-i-ty \,\tai-na-bil-a-te\ n — maintain-abil-i-ty \,\tai-na-bil-a-te\ n — maintain-abil-a-te\ n —

tion (steadfastly maintained his innocence). ASSERT suggests determination to make others accept one's claim (asserted her rights). DEFEND implies maintaining in the face of attack or criticism (defended his voting record). VINDICATE implies successfully defending (his success vindicated our faith in him). JUSTIFY implies showing to be true, just, or valid by appeal to a standard or to precedent (the action was used to justify military intervention).

main-te-nance \manthf{maint-nan(t)s}, \man-t^n-an(t)s\n [ME, fr. MF, fr. OF, fr. maintenir] (14c) 1: the act of maintaining: the state of being maintained: SUPPORT 2: something that maintains 3: the upkeep of property or equipment 4: an officious or unlawful intermeddling in a legal suit by assisting either party with means to carry it on main-top \manhfan \text{main} n (15c): a platform about the head of the mainmast of a square-rigged ship main-top-mast \man-tap-mast, man-tap-mast, man-tap-m

the major wi(1913): to pursue an academic major major axis n (1854): the axis passing through the foci of an ellipse major-do-mo \,mā-jor-dō-(,)mō\ n, pl-mos [Sp mayordomo or obs. It majordomo, fr. ML major domus, lit., chief of the house] (1589) 1: a head steward of a large household (as a palace) 2: BUTLER, STEWARD 3: a person who speaks, makes arrangements, or takes charge for another.

masjor-ette \,mā-j-'ret\ n (1940): DRUM MAJORETTE 2
major general n [F major général, fr. major, n. + général, adj., general] (1642): a commissioned officer in the army, air force, or marine corps who ranks above a brigadier general and whose insignia is two

major histocompatibility complex n (1975): a group of genes in mammals that function esp. in determining the histocompatibility antigens found on cell surfaces

ma-jor-i-tar-i-an \mə-jör-ə-ter-e-ən, -jär-\ n (1942) : a person who believes in or advocates majoritarianism — majoritarian adj

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ma-jor-l-tar-l-an-ism \-e->-,ni-zəm\ n (1942): the philosophy or practice according to which decisions of an organized group should be made by a numerical majority of its members
ma-jor-l-ty \mp-'jor->-te. '-jär-\ n, pl-ties (1552) 1 obs: the quality or state of being greater 2 a: the age at which full civil rights are accorded b: the status of one who has attained this age 3 a: a number greater than half of a total b: the excess of a majority or the remainder of the total: MARGIN c: the preponderant quantity or share 4: the group or political party whose votes preponderate 5: the military office, rank, or commission of a major — majority adj majority leader n (1952): a leader of the majority party in a legislative body (as the U.S. Senate)
majority rule n (1893): a political principle providing that a majority usu constituted by fifty percent plus one of an organized group will have the power to make decisions binding upon the whole major league n (1906) 1: a league of highest classification in U.S. professional baseball; broadly: a league of major importance in any of various sports 2: Big time 2 — major—league adj major-le\(\frac{1}{2}\) adv (1956): in a major way a: PRIMARILY 1 (was \sim a poet) b: EXTREMELY 1 (was \sim a none)
major—medical adj (ca. 1955): of, relating to, or being a form of insurance designed to pay all or part of the medical bills of major illnesses usu. after deduction of a fixed initial sum
major order n (ca. 1741): one of the Roman Catholic or Eastern clencal orders that are sacramentally conferred and have a sacred character that implies major religious obligations (as clerical celibacy) — usu used in pl. compare MINOR ORDER

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major party n (1950): a political party having electoral strength sufficient to permit it to win control of a government usu, with comparative regularity and when defeated to constitute the principal opposition to the party in power major penalty n (ca. 1936): a 5-minute suspension of a player in ice

major premise n (1860): the premise of a syllogism containing the

major term
major seminary n (1945): a Roman Catholic seminary giving usuthe entire six years of senior college and theological training required
for major orders
major sult n (1916): either of the suits hearts or spades having supefore sooner value in bridge

rior scoring value in bridge major term n (1847): the term of a syllogism constituting the predi-

major term n (1847): the term of a syllogism constituting the predicate of the conclusion
ma-jus-cule \ma-jus-kyü(2)|, m2-jus-kyn [F, fr. L majusculus rather large, dim. of major] (ca. 1825): a large letter (as a capital) — ma-jus-cu-lar \ma-jus-ky-lar\ adj — majusculus adj
mak-able or make-able \ma-ks-bal\ adj (15c): capable of being

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